

**Local Department.**

For a bargain in Overcoats, go to Lopez's.

Overcoats at Lopez's for \$3.50 and upwards.

Oyster and General Supper to-night (Thursday) at the Ironton House.

Twenty-two deer were shipped to St. Louis from Ironton; one day last week.

China and Wax Dolls of all sizes just received at the Pilot Knob Drug Store.

Lost.—A Gold-mounted Stylographic Pen. Finder will please return to this office.

Beautiful Millinery just received, comprising the latest shapes and trimmings, at Mrs. Lopez's.

Two more weddings are set down for the Valley are the Holidays. We are a marrying people, sir!

For Domestic, Calicoes, Flannels and Dress Goods you had better go to Lopez's before purchasing.

If you want to save money in buying Christmas Presents, go to Schulte & Co.'s Drug Store at Pilot Knob.

Remember the Necktie and Apron Oyster and General Supper at the Ironton House Thursday night, Dec. 9th, 1880.

Always at the head.—The Pilot Knob Drug Store have received another shipment of fine Albums and Oil cases.

The tracks of a panther have been seen in the hills, near Ironton, several times. Why don't our sportsmen capture him!

Read the large advertisement of the Pilot Knob Drug Store, and call to see our Holiday Goods. You will be well repaid.

The Fair, Festival, Oyster and General Supper given by the M. E. Church comes off to-night (Thursday). Don't fail to attend.

For your Holiday Groceries, go to Lopez's. Sugar at St. Louis prices; Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Citron, Chocolate and Canned Goods very low.

Oyster and General Supper (on the necktie and apron plan) given by the M. E. Church at the Ironton House to-night (Thursday). Don't forget it!

We are headquarters for Boots and Shoes. A good article at low price, is the way we do business. If you want to save 25c. to 50c. on a pair, go to Lopez's.

A new lot of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks just received at Lopez's, at very reasonable prices—ranging from \$3.00 up to the finest article and latest style.

Judges Dinger, Stephens and Kemper are holding county court this week. There is considerable business on hand, and it is not probable the court will adjourn before Friday or Saturday.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS.—Those desiring New Year's Calling Cards will please drop in, examine samples and leave their orders not later than Saturday of next week—13th inst. We have some lovely specimens.

Lost.—An English pointer dog; white; one red ear, and large red spot on the back. A liberal reward will be paid for his return, or information that will lead to his recovery. Pilot Knob, Dec. 8. W. G. THOMAS.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.—Now is the time every one is looking for a present for their wife or sweetheart, mother, father or the baby, and his sisters and his cousins and his uncles. Go to Lopez's and see the big display suitable for Christmas presents.

The young ladies of the Valley will give a Leap Year Ball at the Ironton House on Friday evening, December 31st. An invitation to this affair will be worth something to the impetuous youth (married and unmarried) of the section. The ladies play all the bills, and, having sole direction, will make a success of it.

The holiday advertisements in this issue take up the greater part of the space usually allotted to editorials and local matters; but we presume our readers will be somewhat repaid by the valuable information given in the said ads. Mrs. Lopez, Mr. Wiesner, of the Ironton Drug Store, Messrs. Schulte & Co., of Pilot Knob, and Brother Hotson, all make their displays known through the Register. We wish them all lots of good cash customers.

Francis E. Nipher of Missouri Weather Service, remarks that the weather for November was the coldest ever observed in this State. It seems that the coldest belt extended across the southern portion of the State. At 7 a. m. on the 18th, the thermometer stood as follows: Neosho, -16; Salem, -19; Springfield, -9; Ironton, -13; while at Cuba it was -8; Warrensburg, -6; Booneville, -3; and at Keokuk, 3 above. 8 E. Missouri had the greatest rainfall, being a little over 5 inches.

Dr. Parker, living in the west end of this county, was in town last Sunday. His son, who lives in Corning, Ark., had a hand torn to pieces in a cotton gin, and had summoned his father immediately upon the accident to attend him, but when the Dr. got here he received a dispatch that his son's hand had been amputated, and that he was getting along very well, under the circumstances. Therefore, the Doctor concluded to delay his trip until his son should be sufficiently recovered to be brought safely home.

Lottery at the Drug Store the evening before Christmas. For every \$3 worth of goods bought at my store, the buyer will be entitled to one ticket in one of the following prizes: 3 Pat. Vases (\$4.25 each); one Album (\$3.50); 2 Stereoscopes (\$1.25 each); besides a number of other presents to be announced next week. Vases, 35 Tickets each; Album, 40 Tickets; Stereoscopes, 15 Tickets each. No blanks.

The drawing will be announced from the Drug Store on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, and all holders of such tickets will present them the next morning.

W. F. WIESNER.

A sort of family fight took place last Monday, near the Shut-In. The participants were two Farrells, Ben and Mike Spitzmiller, and one Maybee. A suit had been had before Judge Dinger, at the instance of the Spitzmiller, wherein Maybee was fined, for having threatened the boys of the Spitzmiller, and

the fight took place as the parties were returning homeward together. The fight was between the Spitzmiller and Peter Farrell on one side, and Maybee and Jim Farrell on the other. Some bloody noses resulted, but no one was seriously damaged. No arrests, so far as we have heard.

**From Mike Dodson.**

ARKADY SUBIRKS, Dec. 3, 1880.

MISTUR AIK—

DERE SUN: I have had so much to do to

gift the Kamek to a normal stait sense the

eleckshun that I hav not had tim to rite ent.

He is al rite now, and I think he is past dan-

gur, as his frends of Republicanan perswasun

prescribed a little Garfield oil to kwiet his

surves, which had the desired efeit. I be-

leeve he is the este-t man tu take defeat I ever

see. It must be bekos he is so big kros

ways that eleckshuns don't git thru him

kwiek enuf tu rite him. How seich a kud-us-

chured man as he is kuz enuf ever be a Ku-Klux-

an whip even, wimen and children. I don't see,

he is eggstid, I think, when he klames to be

wun, and rekless to that egstet that he don't

kare fur konsekwenes.

Now, Mistur Editor Aik, I have got a smal

fess tu mak with yu: It is about yure korre-

spondent komin ovur this sid ov the krick an

pokin fun at ower foks fur the peckler wa

thas hav ov glittin marrid. Ef he wants tu hav

fun over a bridle pare, why he haz got thre

parees ovur ther tu mak fun about. Why

don't yuens tel how yuens fixed up a job ov

Fatti, trieln bi releufs tu kepe him up al nite.

Now don't yuens think that was mnen? Ef

yuens wil let weuns alone yuens kan hav the

hole storl from us, as follers:

MAHRIE—At the residence of the bride's

grooms—Eis Kamek and dotter—Mr. T.

HAWARD, Be, ov England, to Mls DORCAS

KAMEK, in the presense of a large konkours

of frends and kinfolkes, on the 3d Suusse in

November.

Al went ga and festiv furs will until it was

supposed the grume made an assuit tu kill

on the bride when the gasts was fur tak n

him out and hangin him. It has sence t

aspired that the gasts was tu soicertis fur the

welfare of the brid; fur she disklamed havin

ent feers ov enuf entitensuns. Weiz now

happi tu se that the bridle pare is liv n on

the fars of the grume with strong provabiltis

ov a unkonse-ov-ness. We haz thas ma-

be happi, and hav lots of dukas, gese and things

by and by. Now, Mistur Aik, ain't this bet-

ter than the long, slauderous item from yure

uther korrespond!

Ther was war among the bicki, kofe and

pl pedlers at the depo the uthur ds at the daili

catherin of the numerous konkours, ov

which ther was a misunderstanding betwene

tu—a mail and femal—owin tu the founda-

shun of the ladi in kwest-bun. Harl words

was used and koal was dron on wun, but no

blud was shed.

Our man at the depo iz the happi fathur ov a

twent-pounnd boi—or les. He iz cumpian

and wares the belt.

Andru Harill has sold his plaiant iz gon

intu the wagin-makin bizness at Mill S. ring.

We haz he wil hav a succsess and fl the hole

ov Southeast Miserry with wagins ov his mak.

I shud hav ritten mor but hav not tim for

the nex issu. Yure, Mike Dodson.

**LIST OF LETTERS remaining un-**

called for in the Post Office at Iron-

ton, Mo., for the week ending Dec. 7th

1880:

A. Bright Sarah

Austin Miss Martha

Aquilar St Dn Flavis

Alger Mrs Annie

Anderson Mrs E

Berryman Mrs M A

Bice Jon

Bice S S

Campbell Dr

Cole William

Crock-r J B

Davis Prof H C

Enlenty Solomon

Edmond Mr of Smoky Pock Almie

Row

**Ye Goode Folkes of Ye Coun-  
ty of Yron, in Ye State of  
Missouri---GREETING:**

**If ye have the desire to buy  
ye sweetheart of yours, ye wife or hus-  
band, ye friend or ye relation, a pres-  
ent, go to ye**

**IRONTON DRUGGE STORE,  
kept by ye younge manne called by ye  
name of WIESNER (formerly kept by ye  
PHYSICIAN GRIFFILH.)**

*Ye present manne (ye aforesaid WIESNER) will pay all ye attention possible  
to his customers and will helpe them to select suitable presents; he is an expert, for he  
himself is a younge manne, knowing what they like; also what the younge women  
like, as HE HAS SEVERAL SISTERS.*

**ALBUMS, PHOTOGRAPH (for likenesses)—50c., 75c., \$1, \$1 10, \$1 25, \$1 35,  
\$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$5 and \$7 50.**

**ALBUMS, AUTOGRAPH—for SCRIBBLING—From 25 cents to \$1 50.**

**FRAMES—All sizes and descriptions, from 25 cents to \$2.00, for Photographs  
and Chromos, Mottoes and Paintings.**

**DOLLS—Any size and color desired: Red, White or Black. Made to order.**

**BOOKS—From 50 cents each to \$18 00 a set.**

**Musical Instruments, Writing Paper, Toys, Carriages, Wagons, Magic Lanterns  
and an immense array of ye trinkets beloved by ye little children, such as  
Bedsteads, Cradles, Kitchen Sets, Dining Sets, Trumpets, Bells, &c., &c.**

*My stock of goods can not be surpassed by any for variety in style, color and  
shape.*

**JUST GIVE US A CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!**

**W. F. WIESNER,  
IRONTON DRUG STORE,  
(OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE.)  
West Main St., IRONTON, MISSOURI.**

**TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!**

**1880. HOTSON'S RESTAURANT, 1881.  
SOUTH SIDE OF THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE,  
IRONTON, MO.  
Meals at all Hours. Boarding by the Day or Week.  
FRESH OYSTERS BY THE CAN OR PLATE.  
ALSO, DEALER IN  
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,  
Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.  
Also, Toys and Christmas Gifts—An Assortment of Over 500 Different Kinds!  
—BUYS—  
Country Produce, Game of All Kinds, Hides, Peltries, &c.  
—SELLS—  
Lime and Cement, Plastering Hair, Quarried Rock, &c.  
R. Hotson will attend to all calls made upon him as a Bricklayer, Stone  
Mason and Plasterer, and will work at reasonable rates.**

**Christmas and Holiday Goods at the  
PILOT KNOB DRUG STORE.**

*We have just opened a full and extensive line of the  
latest Toys and other Christmas Presents.*

**All the Latest Importations from China, Japan, France and Germany!**

*Following is a list of some of the Goods we have  
received:*

**Photographic and Musical Albums,**

**VASES AND TOILET SETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,**

**Writing Desks, Papetrie in Fancy Boxes, Odor Cases,**

**CHINA TEA and MUSTACHE CUPS,**

**CHINA TEA SETS FOR CHILDREN,**

**Dressing Cases, Silk Work-Boxes,**

**CARD CASES,**

**FANCY COLOGNE AND EXTRACT BOTTLES,**

**MAJOLICA WARE, PARIAN STATUARY,**

**Lava Ware, Flower Stands,**

**JEWELRY CASES,**

**Pocket Knives and Pocket Books of Every Description,**

**CHINA and WAX DOLLS, all Sizes  
and Styles.**

**TOY ACCORDEONS, REVOLVING CHIMES,**

**Tops and Marbles, Toy Brooms and Toy Wagons, Toy**

**Wash Tubs and Boards, Sad Irons, Toy Folding**

**Bedsteads, Tin Pails, Toy Animals of Tin,**

**China and Papier Mache, Pistols,**

**Paper Caps, Fire-Crackers,**

**and, in fact, everything you can imagine in the Toy line.**

*We invite an early inspection of our stock, and ad-  
vise those who desire to purchase to come early and se-  
cure the first choice.*

**Our new stock of Holiday Goods is now open, and  
we offer it at low prices.**

**DON'T FORGET TO CALL AT THE PILOT KNOB  
DRUG STORE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSE-  
WHERE.**

**NOTICE!**  
We have added to our Store a  
Warehouse for Stoves, Tinware  
and Furniture; and we will at  
all times keep a full line of the  
most popular Stoves and a large  
Stock of Tinware and Furniture  
which we will sell at lowest  
prices.  
MRS. LOPEZ.

GRATE HARS—Suitable for wood or sawdust,  
for sale at the Foundry, near the Ironton de-  
pot.

**WATCHES.**

We have a number of the celebrated Water-

bury Watches, wh ch we are enabled to dispo-

se at a small advance on the manufacturer's

prices, thus saving the profits of jobbers and

retailers. They are full size, excellent time-

keepers, stem-winders, handsome in appear-

ance and very durable, and from every place

in which one is sold, orders for from six to a

hundred and upwards follow. They retail at

from \$10 to \$15 each. Sample watches will

be sent by mail, registered, on receipt of \$5.

We refer with pleasure to the publisher of

this paper, with whom we do business.

Address Merchants Advertising Agency,

52 Broadway, New York.

**1,000,000 BUSHELS  
CHARCOAL  
WANTED!**

The undersigned wish to contract for

1,000,000 Bushels Pine and Oak

Charcoal.

for their works at Kimmswick, Mo., to

be delivered at Kimmswick, or on

board cars on Iron Mountain Railroad,

during the year 1881.

Bids will be received until January

1st, 1881.

PECKHAM IRON CO.

Kimmswick, Mo., Nov. 24, 1880.

**Stray Notice.**

Taken up by Wm. C. Wadlow and posted

before J. B. Kinney, a Justice of the Peace in

Union township, Iron county, Mo., on the

12th day of November, 1880, the following de-

scribed property, certain Sorrel Mare

about four years old; fourteen hands high; a

knot on her jaw. No other marks or brands

perceivable. Appraised at forty dollars (\$40)

by E. W. Lloyd, J. W. Wadlow and J. A.

Clarkson. A true copy from my stray book.

J. B. KINNEY, J. P.

**NOTICE.**

LAND OFFICE, AT IRONTON, MO., Nov. 24th, 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his intention

to make final proof in support of his claim, and

that proof will be made before the Register and

Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Ironton, Mo., on

Friday, December 31st, 1880, viz.: Henry Wright,

Homestead No. 8, 127, for the west half of the

southwest quarter of section 20, township 24, range

2 east. He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,

said land, viz.: John Cox, Robert Boring, D.